# PINE TAGS.

THE NEWS AS IT IS GATHERED AT RALEIGH.

Adjournment of the Legislature-A Visit to Asbeville-A Tegislative Summary-Notes.

(Spe cial telegram to the Dispatch.) RALEGUE, N. C., March II.—The Legisla-ture adjourned to-day after baving been in session sixty-two days and serving the two last days without eay. There was a good deal of speech-making in the Senate and a cane was presented to Lieutenant-Governor Holt. Nothing was done save to enroll bills. Total number of bills which became laws was 878. or 280 more than at the previous session. Legis than 350 bitts were signed to-day. Both Legitenant-Governor Holt and Speaker Leazer made formal addresses in adjourning

their respective branches.

The bill to increase the fund for the maintenance of the Agricultural and Mechanical College which passed the House died in the Senate, and the status of the college, of the Deportment of Agriculture, and of the Bureau of Labor Statistics remains unchanged. Morney-General Davidson was asked this pay any taxes to the State. He said he s take no steps until he had a conference the special legislative committee which has charge of that matter. This committee is clothed with power to sit at any time. There is a disposition to push the logulry in a very

earnest and practicable manner. ming operations began actively to-day in all this section. In some places there is a smartly of laborers, caused by the exodus. It is learned that since news has been circulated in the section of the section o lated that the negroes are leaving white men are making inquiries as to the prospects of to retain negroes wishing to emigrate.

OFF FOR ASSEVILLE. One hundred and twenty-five members of the Legislature leave here for Asheville in special cars. Twenty-five of the members are colored. There are both white and colored to arrest the negro, who was thought to be

committees on reception.
Ent Foster (colored) has been arrested at Asheville on a charge of murdering Albert Stephen C. Bragaw, the captain of the and men

His leg is broken and his ned. He is receiving the most | to The case of Cross and White, the bank

bendlers, is to beargued this week before the United States Supreme Court.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY. The most important work done by the gislature, which at noon to-day ended its ston, is as follows: A pension act giving ents on the \$100 valuation of property and scents on the \$100 variation of property and scents on the poli (raising \$78,500), for pen-sions to ex-Confederate soldiers in a scale according to degree of disability, and to wildows of deceased soldiers. Provision for making the penitentiary self-sustaining with an annual appropriation of \$75,000 yearly ect from the Treasury, the remainder to ome out of the earnings, but in no case the otal expenditure to exceed \$230,000 yearly. total expenditure to exceed \$250,000 yearly. The change of the system of directors of the peatientiary, the number being five at \$500 a year each. The rate of general tsxation was fixed at 25 cents on the \$100 visitation of property and 75 cents on the noil. An appropriation of \$5,000 was made annually for the encampment of the Sites Guard, and the number of companies (receiving \$250 a year each) was increased to thirty. An election law was passed providing for a more thorough and careful registration, but imposing no educational qualification for no educational qualification for Provision was made for the resumption of work on the Governor's mansion.
A bill was passed imposing a tax upon the
Raleigh and Gaston railrosd, which claimed
exemption under its charter—this law being retroactive and dating back to 1807. committee, with power to sit after adjournment of the Legislature, was created to look into the matter of the refusal of a number tion by absolutely forbidding the taking a cysters from North Carolina waters. An apprentice law, said to be the best in the country, was adonted. Hallways built by

v his companion N. C. Trogden, ogton, was a native of Raudolph county, as was also the murderer.
A great mass-meeting of negroes was held

here this evening to make arrangements for emigration, either to Kansas or Arkansas. The movement of negroes will this week be

heavier than ever.

J. A. Rodwell has been elected sheriff of Warren county, and has given the required

### COTTON AFIRE ON A PLATFORM. Shot in a Drunken Row-Factory Burned-Sudden Beath-Billed,

special telegram to the Dispatch Charlotte, N. C., March 11.—To-day a fire was discovered among 1,700 bales of cotten on the large cotton platform here, and although the fire department responded promptly the fire had done much damage before it could be gotten under control. The flames leaped from bale to bale so fast that heroic efforts were necessary on the part of the firemen to master the fire. In all 400 bales were greatly burned, some of which were totally destroyed. Loss, \$10,000; fully

John Knowles, in this county, Saturday Sight in a grunken row.

The spoke- and handle-works at Thomas-

wills have been burned. Loss, 23,000; partly Samuel Jarrett, the oldest citizen of Ca-tawaa county, dropped dead in his yard at Newton Saturday evening. He was eighty

Kitt Foster (colored) is in juli at Asheville for the murder of Albert Simpson, a white man. Foster claims the killing was acce-

### KILLED PROM AMBUSH. The Hon's Non and Two Negroes

Charged with the Beed,

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHARLESTON, S. C., March H., Last spring Joseph James, a farmer of Darlington, was shot from ambush near his house and killed. His son Joseph was arrested, with three necroses as accomplices. One of the negroes unned state's evidence, and on his testimony that young James offered him and his companions follo to kill his father, backed by circumstantial evidence, Joseph James and two of the negroes have been found guilty

### DEATHS IN DANVILLE,

Bucked Off the Track-Bailroad Hands Strike.

OASVILLE, VA., March 11.—Wulle R. ElHott, a welf-known young man of Danville,
died at Hernei's School, Oxford, N. C., yesterday. The remains arrived here last night
and were buried this aftermoon. He was a
New York and only writern years old. ned were buried this afternoon. He was a fine young man and only sixteen years old. Stephen Smith, a worthy colored mer-chart, died this morning. He was born in Caroline county, and had been living here a number of years. He was a hard-working, houses man, eschewed politics, accumulated a sing little fortune, and gained the respect

a soug little fortune, and gained the respect and confidence of the community.

Saturday night after the report to the Dispatch closed Thomas Williams and Sarab Loyd were knocked off the trestle at North Danville by a passing freigh trein. Both were badly badly bruised and Williams's leg was broken, but they are doing very well to-day.

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About 1,000 hands employed on the Atlantic and Danville road by the Danville Construction Company were paid off on Friday last. Saturday only about 100 reported for work, the others having struck for higher wages—from \$1 to \$1.25 per day. The company declined to accede to the demand and many new hands have been secured. About 200 of the strikers reported for duty to-day, and it is probable that all will soon return to work.

delivered a splendid lecture to-night at the Young Men's Christian Association before a large sudience,

Colonel Kirk Otey, captain of the Home Guard, has received an invitation to take fifty men as a part of the reciment from Virginia, which is going to New York next month. It has not yet been decided whether

month. It has not yet been decided whether or not the company will go.

F. H. Ertel and D. Leubrie, representing the New York Morning Journal, are in the city with a view to investigating for the internation of their readers the industrial advantages of Lychburg.

F. E. Brown, proprietor of the Blue Ridge Springs, is erecting a hotel on the property costing \$60,000. He proposes to have it ready for guests by the 1st of June.

# ACCOMACK AROUSED

### By the Criminal Conduct of a Negro Towards a Lady.

Special telegram to the Dispatch. ORSECOCK, Va., March 11.-Late last night Magruder Fletcher, a powerful young negro, broke lato the house of Mrs. Obediah McCready, in Messongo Neck, in the northern part of Accounce county, and criminally assaulted ber.

through an up-stairs window.

When Mrs. McCready first became aware of the negro's presence in the bouse he was standing by her bed with his hand on her throat. He threatened to kill her and her little children if she should scream. The negro remained several hours, finally leaving just before daybreak.

Associate the negro was gone Mrs. Mo.

As soon as the negro was gone Mrs. Mo-Cready, buf dead with fear and excitement, bastened to her nearest neighbor and gave the alarm. The news spread rapidly, and a crowd soon collected and went in pursuit of the negro, determined to swing him to the most convenient limb. In the mean time

Fletcher, who was hiding from his pursuers in every direction, determined to hang negro as soon as he could be bured. Constable Gladding managed take his prisoner away by a ciro take his prisoner away by a cirwould-be lynchers till he was several miles from the scene of the occurrence, when he was met by several men who demanded that the prisoner should be surrendered to them, but as the Constable and his posse showed a determination to prevent a breach of the law, they were allowed to proceed. They then hastened on rapidly with the prisoner to Accommack Courthouse, where

prisoner to Accommack Courthouse, where he was tut in jui this afternoon and shained to the floor to prevent his escape.

The negro seemed greatly relieved when he was put in juil and spoke of his narrow escape from lynching. He denies that he assaulted Mrs. McCready, but his wife testified that he can be a small to the secape from lynching. and did not return until nearly sunrise. The negro bimself has made several conflicting

statements.

The people in the community where the assault was committed are intensely excited, and many persons believe that the jail will be stormed and the negro bung before morning, but the officials appear to have no appreensions of such an oc

The neuro is about thirty-five years old, very black, and of powerful frame.

Mrs. McCready is about thirty, belongs to a highly respected family, and has slways enjoyed an excellent name among those who have known her.

A messenger has been sent across the bay to carry the terrible news to Captain Mc

### THE OLD BURG.

The Shooting of Mrs. Love-Other Notes. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., March 11, 1889. Justice P. B. Pritchell, acting coroner, held an inquest last Saturday afternoon over the body of Mrs. Thomas Love, in this the body of Mrs. Thomas Love, in this county, who was shot by her husband Friday evening last. About forty persons were present and gave in their testimony. The jury of inquiry rendered a verdict that the shooting was accidental. Mr. Love, who had been under arrest since the occurrence, was released. He is a man of high respectability, and his surrow over this deeplyly.

Your correspondent learns that Colbert & Your correspondent learns that Colbert & Congress during its first session. The list includes three 2,000-ton cruisers or gunboats, vessels somewhat larger than the yorktown (just finished), and similar parties regarding the Mary Washington monument and the lots adjacent thereto. The trial will likely be a most interesting and

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Marquette, Mich., March 11.-J. K. Redogton, a Washington land attorney, is here presenting \$150,000 in scrip lying on lands cently restored, embraced in the Marquette,

tered, and it has taken all the time since last October for the cierks in the Land Office to act upon each claim. In some cases four or five homesteaders claim priority of settlement on the same land, and against each and all of these comes Redington with scriptions. He is a man of wealth and at present is not engaged in bustness. In the decision rendered to-day affirming the judgment of the Court of Claims in the United States, appellant, against Malbone F. all of these comes Redington with scrip-claims. The fight promises to be the greatest

### French Anarchists,

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Paris, March 11.—MM. Naquet, Laguerre, Laisant, and Turquet have published a manifesto in which they say: "Parliamentarism is already doomed. It might have fallen honorably, but how, thanks to its recent acts, the nation will cast it out."

The Philosophy of Life.

THE HILL CITY.

News Notes Guthered at Lynchburg.

Expectat telegram to the Dispatch.

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Moon, a well-known young business-man, died this morning; sged twenty-six. He was a tastive of l'itty-lyania county.

The Republicans who are after office in this etty are going around with petitions entered the sty are going around with petitions entered to get business-men to sign them.

Professor Francis H. Smith, of Lexington,

### NATIONAL CAPITAL.

NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP GATHERED AT WASHINGTON.

What of the Nipsic !- The State and Navy Departments at Sea-General Notes.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, March 11.—At the State and Navy Departments this morning the same reply, now becoming somewhat monotonous, "We have no information," is made in answer to requests for some news regarding the aliged destruction of the Nipsic at Samoa. Mr. Walker Blaine says that the Department Mr. Waiher Blaims says that the Department of State utterly discredits the story and is free from apprehension on the subject. It now appears that a United States naval officer who was stationed at Auckland, the nearest cable point to Samea, rejoined the Nipsic some time ago. Nevoctheless the Navy Department holds that it would have been speedily informed of the reported engagement through the United States Countil at Auckland had say such thing happened. To part of Accounce county, and criminally assaulted her.

Mrs. McCready's husband was absent from home at the time, being engaged in catching eysters across the Chesapeake bay, and the couly persons in the house besides Mrs. Mocready were her two young children, aged five and three years respectively. The negro, who had been employed by Captain Mecready to cut wood for his wife during his absence across the buy, effected an extrance through an up-stairs window.

When Mrs. McCready first became aware worked in some quarters as being for marked in some quarters as being for marked in some quarters as being for marked. garded in some quarters as being too nar-row and inadequate to carry out the poru-lar wish. It may be recalled, however, that low and inadequate to carry out the popular wish. It may be recalled, however, that Secretary Whitney said at the time, in a communication ultimately laid before the House Naval Committee. House Naval Committee, that it was as far as he could go in the absence of any definite-declared policy on the part of the Government in regard to the Samoan question.

# INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

Prescribing How Ratiroads Shaii

Notify the Public of Changes.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington March 11.—The following order has been issued by the interestate Commerce Commission and will be sent to all ratiroad companies subject to the act to regulate commerce:

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Unless unforce seen obstacles are encountered within a few months after the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1st, the contracts will have been let for the construction of the new war ves-

The trial will likely be a most interesting and novel one.

The ladies of the Baptist church here will be gin their annual feir Faster week.

Rev. F. M. Whittie, D. D., LL. D., will immister the rite of confirmation at St. and any morning and night. Norfolk Notes.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Norfolk Notes.

[Special telegram to the House, Some-how the telephone companies operating in the Elected eruiser of 5,390 tons, and a small gunbeat of Special telegram to the House, which was ready to pass it under a suspension of the rules, the designs for these vessels have already been proposed by the naval board and await approval by the Serctary, Meanwhile, In added to the force of draughtsmen employed in preparing the details of the designs, and it is pelicyed that the advertisements for proposals for building some of the vessels and tell.—At 2 o'clock it is pelicyed that the advertisements for proposals for building some of the vessels and tell the sou

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Washington, March 11.—John D. Washburn, of Massachusetts, who has been noninated by the President as Minister to Switzen recently restored, embraced to the Marquette, Houghton and Ontenagen railway's grant, unheard. E. J. Mapes was this afternoon retained by the homesteaders, and the first case is now on trial before Register Byrne. The lands in litigation are worth fully \$2,000,000, embracing much valuable mines and limber. oral and timber.

Over four thousand claims have been enwar, and has held various positions of honor

all of these comes fledington with scripclaims. The fight promises to be the greatest
of the kind in history.

Two Men Kitled on the Rail.

(By tolograph to the Dispatch.)

Reading Pa., March 11.—A locomotive
of a freight train on the Mahoney division of
the Reading railroad ran off the track at St.
Nicholas vesterday. The engine and twelve

Nicholas yesterday. The engine and twelve ted States who have presided over the cars were wrecked. Benjamin Walker, the freeman, was instantly killed, and the conductor, John Gilkuer, has since died from his injuries. A brakeman had his shoulder chamber. There were three Vice-Presidents Greman, was instantly killed, and the conductor, John Gilkner, has since died from his injuries. A brakeman had his shoulder broken.

The Amount of Ball Fixed.

[By telograph to the Dispatch.]

New York, March II.—Recorder Smyth today, in the Court of General Sessions, fixed the bail in the cases of the electricasugar swindlers at \$7,000 on each indistant. There are three indictments against each of the accused, and this makes \$21,000 bail to be given for each prisoner.

French Aparagaint.

The New Committees.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

GENEVA, March 11.—Many French Ansarchists have recently come to Geneva and have taken up their residence here. Their presence causes the authorities considerable uncasiness.

The Nation will Cast It Out.

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### Closed to Catters.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Washington, March II.—The While House was closed to callers this morning, with the exception of those having appointments with the President and congressmen about to leave the city.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, March 11.—Bond offerings
to-day-\$42,000 44's at 108. All accepted. Bamored Shutting Down Bented.

down before long because the prices now paid for manufactured products and become so low that the mills are being operated at a loss is denied by prominent manufacturers. Opinions have been invited from a great many of the most prominent men in the trade throughout the State. The general tenor of their expressions is that while there is not much money in the business there is still some profit, and no idea is entertained anywhere of a general shutdown. Wherever that is done is will be for exceptional causes and in exceptional cases. Another very general sentiment is that prices for iron and iron manufactures have touched better figures. better figures.

# HARRISON'S POLICY.

Happed Out as Regards Civil-Ser-

thy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CLEVELAND, O., March II.—The Leader's Washington correspondent telegraphs his paper money that it contained—\$275—leav.

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The amount would ordinarily have been much is greatly to the more the to interest to not his armon of the in the past. I speak whereof I know. No isver man or nobler such often in the past, is greatly vice Reform, of lawe," said the President, "defermined in the law up to the plank relating thereto in the Republican national platform, and shall select men to fill the offices from among the Republicans of the Territories themselves where fit persons may be found. In Alaska there are no party organizations and no public press, which makes it necessand no public press, which makes it necessand no public press, which makes it necessand the relating the fit of the superior and upon arriving at Norwood he was delivered over to the officers. sary that the Governor of treat Territory should be a man of such high character as not to need supervision, as officials in other Territories are subjected to because of the existence of political parties and the printing of newspapers. I shall endeavor for this particular office to find a man who will not provide a man who will not be a shall endeavor for this particular office to find a man who will not be a fallen into bad habits of late and lassife to have become an only meeter.

### "HOOSIER" LEGISLATION.

Was It Irnorance or Premeditated Fraud?

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

when Secretary Whitney relinquished his office he left as a legacy to his successor the hed last Sunday morning at her residence in this city.

Your correspondent learns that Colbert & Congress during its first session. The left is a super that they are bound to fail.

The Constitution requires that all bills and joint resolutions passed by the Legislature responsibility for building eight new vessels shall bear the signatures of the Speaker of authorized to be constructed by the Fiftieth the flouse and the President of the Senate. These bills when first presented to the Gov-ernor were only authenticated as presembed by the Constitution, but after being vetoed

gress at its last session provided for the construction of four more cruisers, including the Thomas cruising monitor, and in an emergency their construction could be commenced within the present year.

Washington Notes.

[By telegraph of the construction Notes.]

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(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.)
LONDON, March 11.—A large business was
done in copper to-day. G. M. B.'s ranged
from £50 to £52 15s. cash, closing at the highest figures.

ON THIS SIDE, By telegraph to the Dispatch.1 New York, March 11.—The possible fate of the French syndicate is still the nil-absorbing topic of conversation in metal circles here. Early to-day it was currently reported down town that copper octopus had received additional financial aid to that reported Saturday, and the name of one of the most conversations benefits from in London was ple of conversation in metal circle prominent banking firms in London was mentioned in this connection. The report was substantiated about soon by the follow-ing London cable to the Secretary of the Ex-change: "Matthiasons are reported to have taken control of the syndicate's business." aken control of the syndicate's business."

On the floor of the exchange copper operators were notably shy of the market. London cables came in at a decline of £4 on both spot and futures, and speculation here was at a standstill. There was scarcely a bid for lake copper, and only two lots of "merchantable" were sold. These countries were bid in by the bear-operaquantities were bid in by the bear-opera-tors to cover short sales. The representatives of American mine-owners in this city are still confident of the ability of the French-men to tide over their difficulties. During the present week vast quantities of copper will have been accumulated at various Lake superior mines, under contract with the syndicate, ready for delivery, and no hesitancy, it is stated, will be shown in turning the metal over to the french corporation.

## (by Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) London, March 11.—In the House of Com-mons this evening Mr. Stanbope, Secretary of State and for War, is explaining the army estimates said that owing to increased protec-tion afforded the colonies the Government had provided for an increase in colonial con-

Boulanger Involved. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
PARIS, March 11.—The Leparis says that
the Government will soon take vigorous
steps against the patriotic league, and that
General Boulancer is on the verge of being
involved in the matter.

Appeintment Approved.

He Then Proceeds to Rifle the Money-

Only about \$11 of the amount stolen was

when the stand of the interistate counts of the design of the service commission and will be seen it of all and the commerce. Whereas section 6 of the act to regulate commerce, as amended March 2, 1859, and the President embattically, "but I shall modify it somewhat." This remark Mass, March 11.—The weakers are the commission to direct when joint tariffs had been deep the commission to direct when joint tariffs and the present of the measure of publicity to be given to advance and turnler submirzes the commission to direct when joint tariffs had been commission to direct when joint tariffs in such unamer as may be deemed practically, and to present of the measure of publicity to be given to advance and reductions in joint tariffs, it is a construction of the commerce, shall be made public. Every the commerce, shall be made public. Every the complete the provision of the commerce, shall be made public. Every the commerce, shall be made public and can be constructed to the public in two public and can be approved in the three controls of the public in two public and can be constructed to the tariffs, and the present of the public in two public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted the present converse the control of the public in two public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public in two public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public in two public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted to the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted the production of the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted the production of the public and can be conveniently inspected. Submitted the production of the public inspected. Submitted the production of the public and can

Everything has been orderly on the part of the striking mill operatives thus far. The orders of the union to the weavers to keep orders of the union to the weavers to keep entirely away from the mills and to avoid any gathering in the vicinity of the mills which might lead to trouble were obeyed to the letter. The manufacturers are still consider that the strike will be short and that more or less trouble will be experienced until after the St. Patrick's-Day celebration, which is an unusually bit event in this city, but they expect by March 19th all the strikers will be back in their places at the old prices.

St. Paul, Minn., March II.—An important decision was announced by the Supreme Court to-day in the case of the Cigar-Makers' and repassed they were simply signed by the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of Protective Union, No. 98, responders, against the Senate, and in this form deposited with the Senate of State instead of going through the hands of the Governor as the statutes require.

Late Saturday night the Senate passed the bills for the texation of the telegraph and and is not a legal trade-mark. The order of he lower court is reversed. There is no ex-clusiveness in the use of the mark, which is clusiveness in the use of the mark, which is beid to be not a legal trade-mark. Justice Mitchell differs in his opinion from the Chief Justice. In his opinion he states that the members of the union should have the benefit of the reputation of its products in the market resulting, and the application of the symbol by the members to articles made by them indicates the origin of the articles. In conclusion he says: The adoption of this label by the indion may be a mere device for boycotting those who employ non-union labor, but we cannot assume this as argument the allegations of the

Burned.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New Bedford, Mass., March 11.—A cable Africa, states that Captum Holmes, of the whaling bark Sea-Fox, an officer, and servant were killed and five of the crew burned by the explosion of a whaline-bomb gun.

Military Secretary. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
CHICAGO, March II.—Secretary-of-War
Proctor to-day telegraphed an order to
Lientenant-Colonel Thomas F. Barr, United
States army, of this city, to report immediately in Washington for service as Military
Colonel Barr leaves Chicago to-Secretary. Colonel Barr leaves Chicago to-morrow evening. He filled the position of Military Secretary under Alexander Ramsey, also under Robest T. Lincoln, and for a time under Judge Endicott. The Army Regulations have been twice codified by him, and he has occupied confidential posi-tions as lead advisor to Generals Terry and tions as legal adviser to Generals Terry and Crook at St. Paul and in Chicago, Colonel Barr bore an important part in the prosecu-tion of the kukiux cases in Mississippi and

### Ends's Ship Ballway.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 11.—The Times-New Orleans, I.a., March II.— The liberDemocrat to-morrow will publish a statement that the Mexican Government has
receptly amended the concession which was
granted to Captain J. B. Eads for the ship
railway by guaranteeing 5 per cent. Interest
on \$00,000,000, the estimated cost of the ship
railway. That is, they have agreed to make
up any deficit there may be in the earnings
of the ship railway when completed to the
extent of 5 per cent. Captain E. L. Corthell,
who is now here, says the work of construcwho is now here, says the work of constru tion will begin at an early day.

### Underground Electric Wires. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Tononto, Ont., March 11.—A special cor

mittee of members of the City Conneil left here to-day for various cities in the United States, where they will inspect the systems of underground electric wires. They are to report as to the best methods for Toronto to A New Candidate for Governor

### MARCH 8, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

Vashington, March 11.—The While House school to callers this morning, with the seption of those having appointments with President and congressmen about to re the city.

Bonds Accepted.

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

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STRANGE DEVICE.

A ROBBER LOCKS A BANK CASHIER IN A VAULT.

He Then Proceeds to Rifls the Money-Drawer—The Prisoner is Released and the Thief is Captured.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WATERTOWN, N. Y. March 11.—At Norwood, St. Lawrence county, Saturday, E. L.

Canvass be has slwage been in the field battling for what he believed to be the right. All through Virginia be has met the prominent men of the Republican party—Riddleberger, Mahone, John S. Wise, Judge Paul, Pat. MeCaul, Hinton Pendieton, and a bost of others. And they will never forget bim. Colonel Coleman stands among the first of the most prominent lawyers of the State, and is largely interested in farming in the county in which he lives. He is a man of sound discretion and judgment, and has the will and courage to astroy out what he believes to be right. If elected Governor be lieves to be right. If elected Governor be lieves to be right. If elected Governor be lieved to Virginia with a careful eye.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINOTON, March 11.—For Virginia, with a careful eye.

Waterrown, N. Y., March II.—At Norwood, St. Lawrence county, Saturday, E. L. Smith, cashier of the Norwood Bank, was alone in the building about moon, when Charles Phelps, a post-office clerk, entered and asked for stamps. Smith stepped into the vault to get them, when Phelps quietly closed the door and turned the combination, becking the cashier in. The robber them turned to the money-drawer and took all the paper money that it contained—\$278—leaving several bundred dollars in silver.

The amount would ordinarily have been much larger on Saturday, but business had been light that day, and the robber's booty was groubly not nearly so large as he had

J. H. VALENTINE, 10% A. M., furniture, grate-fronts, matting, lounges, &c.

BROWN, -Died, at the residence of C. Y. largamin; his brother-in-law, WILLIAM M. ROWN, of Staunton, Va.: aged thirty-two years.

Funeral will take place from Grace Episcopal
church THIS AFTERNOON, 17th instant, at 4
o'clock. Friends are invited to attend without victoria. Friends are invited to urther notice. Staunton papers please copy.

FARRAR.—Died. Monday, March 11th, at 245. M., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. C. V. cott, 312 north Twenty-fith street, CHASTAIN FARHAR.
Funeral will take place from the residence
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, 12th instant, at 4
o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully juvited to attend.

NELSON, -Died, at her residence, corner Feur-centh and Decatur streets, Manchester, Va., Irs. SALLY S. NELSON, wife of Ira C. Nelson; od wenty-six years.
Funeral from St. Peter's Cathedral TUESDAY,
th, at v P. M. Friends and sequaintances in-

OWENS.—Died, in New York city, Monday, March Hilb, NANNE JOHNSON, wife of William F. Owens and daughter of Mr. Thomas Tinsiey Johnson, of this city.
Funeral sevices held in New York. Interment in Hollywood To-MORROW (Wedneeday) from her father's residence, 1011 west Main street, at \$2.50. 

Judge John A. Meredith.

Notice of the funeral will be given in the papers Wednesday morning. PETERSON.-Mr. ALEXANDER PETERSON, f Henrico county, departed this life on the 8th nstant.

He left one daughter, two sons, and other relatives to mourn their loss.

Funeral was preached Sunday the 10th instant by hev. Timothy Barris.

SMITH.—Died, March 10, 1889, at 233 south herry street, in the eighty-flight year of her go, JEMIMA SMITH—horn November 8, 1800, the family of the late Robert Gordon, of Westwood.
A faithful servant, she was through her long life beloved as a leyal and trusted friend.
Her funeral will take place from the First Rap-itas church (colored), Rev. J. H. Holmes, pastor, at J. P. M. TO-DAY (Tuesday), March 13th.

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ABCHITECTS.

FAIR WASHINGTON, March 11.—For Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, fair, warmer, generally southwesterly

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY

tange of Thermometer Yesterday

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

PALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

MONDAY, March 11, 188),

PALTIMORE, Mb., March 11.—Virginis 19-69, 35% bid; do. 3%, 65% bid; Baltimore Chip stow, 59%, 495. Northern Ceutral, 7 77%; Cincinnati, Washington and Baltin 185, 95%; do. 36%, 14%, 267; Consolidated bonds, 10% bid; do. 300%, 44%, 244%.

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United States 4's..................

North Carolina 6's.
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Virginia 8's. new

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Columbia and Greenville 1st. 8s.
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Georgia Pacific 1st. 8s.

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Western North Carolina 1st 8's (C)

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Char, Col. and A.F. 109
North Carolina. 103
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RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Prices:
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Cattle—Best, 4a4\(\)c. gross; a few extra higher;
medium to good, 3\(\)a3\(\)c. gross; common to
fair, 2\(\)a5\(\)c. gross
Sheop—5a5\(\)c. gross.
Hogs—6a6\(\)c. net.
Bulls—2\(\)a2\(\)c. gross.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

No auction sales to-day. The presence of a well-known Canadian buyer busies the boys on Change. Reviews will be in order for the rest

HAILBOAD STOCKS.

STATE SECURITIES.

CITY SHOURITIES.

him right. There was some fair private trading done to-day. The week's market reports around us in Virginia and North Carolina show no change in quality of efferings, but firm prices on all kinds of stock.

Western markets show an advance of 2 to 5t, on Burtays for the menth past, and we shall expect a more active market in those grades here seen.

GRAIS AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, Merch 11, 1833.

BALES MEPONTED TO SECRETARY. .-Longborry, 1,200 bushols very good

o private terms. Cokx.—White, 500 bushels very good on pri-COTTON REPORT

QUOTATIONA

New York, March II.—This was the most ac-ive day of the year in the stock market, and after the first break the market continued strong muti the close and stocks of the active list to-night are almost invariably higher. Early ad-leves from the other side were not reasouring, and the bears, with the aid of London, Chicago, nest from the bears, with the aid of Londou. Chicago, Resion, and Philadelphis, were enabled to drive prices down I on early dealings, but cables soon brought better news from Europe and the scare was reported to be over both in Paris and London, with a much caimer feeling. Buring for long account then began and sellers of the early hour turned buyers, which soon induced a free evering of shorts, and the upward movement which was inaugurated insted until the closs. Beston, Philadelphis, Chicago, and London were large purchasers, and all prominent stocks felt the stimulus rising over appoint from the lowest figures before boom. Beading and St. Paul were conspicuous for the pressure brought against them in the first drive, and there were several large lots of the former sold, which were believed to be for insiders, but it was among the first to recover when the reaction came. The announcement that the reads west of the Missouri river had perfected an agreement to maintain the resease which was stated so strong that no road could long remain out, was a marked factor in the late trading, and the roads in that section became prominent for streagth. The news of the day other than that trem the other side was not of special importance and there was a marked absence of the usual pessimistic advices from Chicago. After noon comparative dumess overspread the list, but prices slowly advanced without any special feature until the close, which was active and strong at the best prices. Pullman scored a net loss of one point, but the rest of the active hat are almost invariably higher, and Burlington and Quinter rose its, hinhattan 1½, and Atchison 1. Total sales, 318,000 shares. Frening.—Excange dull and steady at 4834 towerments dull and steady to firm; 4 per cents, 1294; 48 coupons, 1074. State bonds dull and steady. stendier at 4 an 17-3c. Rosin steady and quiet; strained, common to good, \$1,533,100. Turpentine steady at \$15 a.c. Southern eggs, 15 alb. Mides dim and quiet. Wood casey and quiet. Pork firm. Beef quiet. Beef hame slow at \$13a35,50. Terced beef quiet; city extra india mees, \$1436, Cut-meats steadler, Middlesquiet; short-clear, \$6.90. Land easier and duit; western steam, \$7.20; continue. March, April, and May, \$7.20; reinned moderately active; Continent, \$7.40; \$7.00. Freights about steady.

onsy. Oats stondy; western white, Nashbac; dec mixed, Fralic; graded No. 2 white, Nashbac; kye quiet at MasNe. Hay firm; prime to thoice timetary, Sloading. Provisions quiet and steady flutter in medium demand; western packed, leader; best roll, Nashb; creamery, France, Eggs in good demand at Hayatle, Perceleum quiet; refined, Tobe. Coffee firmer; itto ca-goes, fair, De. Sugar strong and in good de-mand; A soft, b. Whiskey firm at 51.11. Freights to Liverpool per steamer quiet; cation, ibc. grain, 4401; corn for orders, at Ma 5a. Receipts—Flour, 4,000 barrels; sibeat, 1,000 bushels; corn, 4,000 barrels; sibeat, 1,000 bushels; corn, 4,000 barrels. Sales— Whoat, 50,000 bushels, corn, 4,000 bushels. fox-div.)1383

Cincage, March II.—The cash quotations were; Flour sinady and unchanged. No. 2 spring and No. 2 red, wheat, 96a9645. No. 2 corn. 14 to 3445. No. 2 cate, 24 to Mess-port, 81 10 and Lard, 50.80a86.878. Short-ribs, 51.30; should be, 50.7138.378; short-clear, 50.30a96.639. Whise feet 1.03.

WREAT. March		Highert.	Clashia, 96 kg
May	1000	34%	21/4
May	1000000	****	25.54
MayJune		36	20.54
Mass-Ponk.	\$19,00	\$19,07%	\$11.97%
LAND		8,90	8.90
June	40.00	4.00	6.95
SHORT-RIUS. May		6.30	8, 25 6.30
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CINCINNATI, March 11.—Floor dull; family, \$4a, \$4.6; fanov, \$4.608\$4.75. Wheat dull and nominal; No. 2 red. 56c. Corn ear; No. 2 mixed, 55.204.05. Oats caster; No. 2 mixed, 55.204.05. Fulk meats firm; short-tipe, d.575. Bonco ateady; short clear, \$7.62948\$7.75. Whiskey sheady at \$1.01. Hors in good demand and firm; common and light, \$4a54.80; packing and butchers, \$4.60a, \$4.90.

Whiteverow, N. C., March II.—Turpentius steady at 485cr. Resin firm; strained and good strained, 825c. Tar firm at \$1.5t. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1.5t. yellow dip and virgin, \$2.5t. LOUISVILLE.

unchanged NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York, March II.—Co ton—Not receipts, 557 bales; gross receipts, 11,941 bales. Futures closed steady; cales, 43,800 bales; March, \$10,013,19,015, park, \$10,072,10,02; May, \$10,125,10,31; August, 10,375,

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

poor: holders offer freely. Corn sheady and do-mand fair.

2 P. M.—American middling, 5 11-16d,; sales of American, 8,800 bales. March, March and April, 5 43-56d, value; Abril and May, 5 45-56d, seller; May and June, 5 43-56d, value; June and July, 5 45-56d, value; July and August, 5 44-56d, seller; August and September, 5 41-56d, buyer; Sep-tember, 5 41-56d, buyer, Farures steady.

4 P. M.—March, March and April, 5 42-56d, buyer; April and May, 5 43-56d, seller; May and June, 5 45-66d, seller; June and July, 5 44-56d, seller; July and August, 5 44-56d, buyer; Au-gust and September, 5 43-66d, seller; Septem-ber and October, 5 25-66d, value; September, 5 43-66d, seller, Futures closed steady.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.]

Manch II.—Market quiet. Moderate transactions reported. Prime, Set extra prime, Set graney, Set common, Thesique, andled, Status, Spanish, Shade; factory hand-picket, School, Status Spanish, Shade, Shade,

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HANKETS BY TELEGRAPS. NEW YORK

RALFIMORE, March 11.—Plour steady and quiet, Wheat—Southern quiet and firm; Fultz, flash.07; Longberry, \$1.025\$1.08; western steady at a dweller; No. 2 white red, spot, and March, 91c, asked, Corn—Southern quiet and steady; white, 41ga45;c.; yellow, Challac; western ensy. Oats steady; western white, \$225\$1.5c.; do. asked; wastern white, \$225\$1.5c.; do. asked; do. aske

WREAT.		Higher.	Classing
March	99%		965
Мау,	0814	90%	981
CORN.	24%	34%	21
March			250
May	2504	****	400
OATS.	25%	295	23.5
May		20	485
Muss-Poux.	90.14	-	***
May	\$19,00	\$12,0756	\$11.97
Juno	14.00	15,1174	12.00
Max	6.87%	6.90	4.90
June	0.25	WWW.	6.95
SHORT-RIDS.			
May	15.20	8.97%	积.45
June		6.30	6.33
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ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. March 11.—Frour quiet and unchanged. Wheat chood yaye, below Saturday; No 2 red, cash, 94 ye.; May, 93 yabaye; June, 91 ally c. Corn lower, with free solding for May; No. 2, cash, 25 ye.; Apri, 30 ye.; May, 30 yalle, closed at 20 ye. Whiskey steady at \$1.03. Beging excited and higher, with large sales at \$10 ye. True cotton-lies, De. Provisions duit, with only a jobbleg trate.

Louisville, March 1t.-Grain and provisions

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL March 11—Neon—Cotton quies with fair inquiry: American middling, 5 11-164.; asies, 10,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,240 bales; receipts, 2,000 bales; American, none Futures quiet but steady: March, 5 41-644. March and April, 5 43-644. March and April, 5 43-644. March and May and June, 5 43-644. June and July, 5 43-644. July and August, 5 44-644. August and September, 5 42-644. September, 5 42-644. Tenders, 2,100 bales on ten dockets and 500 bales on old. Wheat quot and domand poor: holders offer freely. Corn steady and domand fair.

2 P. M.—American middling, 5 11-164.; sales of RICHMOND, March 11.—Receipts: 201 head of attle; 181 sheep, and 760 hogs. Sales: 183 head of cattle; 181 sheep, and 708

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